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leid to complete the Canadian Pacific railroad from Montreal to Port Moody, on the Pacific coast, a distance of 2,895 miles, and this is expected to be done by

The grading of the California Southern railway, the San Diego extension of eth Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, has been completed and the tracks laid. The fin ishing of a few bridges will end the work, and by the 15th trains will run through to San Diego.

Compliments seem to be free between the editors of the Cincinnati papers. The mention of each other show that they have personal courage if not good sense The Enquirer editor says of the Commercial Gazette editor:

If Eulatead still desires it, we can apply an affidavit or two which will prove him a har, and a money-scratcher as well. And the Commercial Gazette editor says of the Enquirer editor:

The word veracity is a total missit in the case of Johnny [McLean]. He is an enthusiastic liar, and an energetic thief,

What the president's cabinet is doing for American commerce and ship building, from an old stager: "Secretary Whitney delays the construction of the new navy and compels the greatest American shipbuilder to surrender. Secretary Garland supports him in a decision which will effectually put an end to the building of government vessels by contractors. Postmaster Vilas arrays himself in hostility to the steamship corporations and steadily promotes the interests of foreign lines. Secretary Manning invites proposals for the revision of the tariff and paralyzes the productive energies of the country. The secretaries are pulling together against American industry."

They are having considerable fun over in Iowa with the democratic candidate for governor. He was drufted during the war, and being at the time a supervisor in his county, he voted to pay himself a bounty for his substitute. At the risk of being accused of a desire to revive the bitter memories of the past, the Iowa republicans are circulating this fact all over the state, and even democrats in considerable numbers are giving notice that they can not support a man with such a record, no matter if the war did end twenty years ago. It is not often that a little thing of that kind will have any effect on the democratic mind, but in this case, where there is no chance for their candidate's success, they propose to kick the poor man when he is down.

Carl Schurz should be appointed a member of the civil service commission. He is peculiarly fitted for the work, and would be a success. But the democrats don't want him. It will be remembered that last fall the democrats took great delight in applauding Schurz in his attacks upon Blaine. They were extravagant with their flattering newspaper notices of the great orator. But this fall they rarely ever mention his name. So long as he was slandering Blaine he was all right, but when the election was over and Schurz's occupation was gone, they had no use for him, and no democratic paper will do him the honor of urging him for an appointment on the civil service commission. Well, probably this is all right; it is cer ural, for it must be said against Carl Schurz that no party knows where to find him when spring comes, for he changes his politics as often as the earth changes its foliage.

cholera this fall, and fears seem to be entertained that the disease will make hogs scarce and high. But it is nonsense can tell why, that attacks most appointing heads of department "highspares few which it attacks, the total in the practical, common-sense adminisnumber of hogs in the United States is tration of municipal affairs without ref small part in hog history. The hog is wonderfully prolific and attains a markotable age and size in so short a time, that were hog cholera this month to destroy nine-tenths of the hogs in the country, in less than a year, ham and breakfast bacon, sausage and souse, would be as plentiful as ever. The distemper may play havos with individual droves and bring serious loss to their owners, but in the aggregate the loss will

The "Rev" Sam Jones, the pulpit clown, who has been making mockery of religion at Madison for a day or two, has left the city for the city's good. The Journal publishes these facts in regard to Jones: "He advertised here that no collection would be taken at the time ha spoke Tuesday evening, and then because some one did not volunteer to pass the plate and also to take him home and feed him on milk and honey, he got mad and left. Even though he is a bright fellow little regret is expressed because of his feature to speak again last evening. Civilized people do not admire such men as this Sam Jones, who has no regard whatever for the conventionalities of the pulpit, but on the other hand rather takes delight in using such unique expressions as will shock the refined instinots of his auditors." But it seems that while this Sam Jones was infesting Madison and trying to make people laugh at the expense of religion the real Sam Jones was down in St. Joseph doing suc. oesaful revival work.

A report has been made of the operations of the Union Defense committee of New York, which gives a vivid idea of the energy and celority with which arrangements were made at the north to put down the rebellion. Fort Sumter capitulated April 18, and on the 15th President Lincoln called for 75,000 men.

Only 69 miles of truck are yet to be Governor Morgan, of New York, at once sked the militis of the state for a quota of 17 regiments of 780 men ouch; and on the 17th one regiment was ready to start, and by the 20th three more were armed, equipped and awaiting orders. An appeal for financial aid was made on the 15th, and in five days the subscriptions ran up to \$115,853, and on the 22d the city government, appropriated \$500,000 for the relief of the families of volunteers, to which was added a week later another appropriation of \$1,000,000 for general war purposes. The same spirit of energy which was displayed in New York, was displayed all over the

there is not another such an uprising of the people to defend their country. It

adopted plans for two cottages to be creeted at Sparta, to be used as a state school for dependent children. The plans were drawn by James Douglas & Co., of Milwaukee. The buildings are to be two stories and a basement in height, and internally will be quite similar. Externally, they will be alike except in regard to ornamentation. They will be cottages with a few Oucen Ann characteristics. cottages, with a few Quoen Ann character convenient to pay the calls on their sub-tensities added, and will be constructed scription, but did finally pay it. Then fol-low a series of letters from U. S. Grant, Jr. cottages, with a few Quoen Ann characof Sparts red brick, with stone foundations. Bids for furnishing the material and doing the work will be solicited by advertisements in the Sparta and La Crosse papers, next week. It is expected that the foundations will be laid this fall and the structures completed ready for occupancy about September. Grant for monys nesived over and above the capital pat into the partnership. next. The buildings will cost about \$5,000 each, independent of furnishing. Plans for two other cottages adopted soon, and be the building of these will go on at the same time as the others. Each cottage will accommodate about thirty obildren. As early as possible, after the necessary appropriations have been granted, the board will erect a mum building for the use of the superintendent and other officers, and also for general school purposes in which will be located the main ducing hall and chapel.

The Brooklyn Young republican club held a meeting the other night to discuss 1833 to 1834, are montioned by Ward, in practical political reform and the character of an discuss for high and proportant way of interest and bonus of over \$75,090; ter of candidates for high and important offices. The club decided to support for the legislature and local offices candidates of unquestioned integrity and conceded ability who will pledge themselves to the principles of responsible home rule and the administration of minicipal affairs without reference to the political fortunes of any political party. This is common sense and merits special commendation. There was no encouragement given to the hallucination that one political party is no better than the other and that municipal reform requires the election of neutrals, or no party men. There was no indecriminate denunciation of party organization and politicians. The president was outdates of unquestioned integrity and politicians. The president was outapoken on this subject. He declared that ho died go into Bellmont coal specula that apathy in regard to parties "makes the paradize of public plunderers and the property plunderers and the plunderers and the plunderers and the property plunderers and the plunderers and the plunderers and the plunderers and the plunderers are plunderers and the plund political tyrants," and that the history of said to have shered the political of the firm is constitutional government is a history the same that Ward gave the receiver, and of government by parties. With clear-There is a good deal said about hog ness and good sense he disclaimed on the part of the club any purpose of seeking to obliterate party lines and urged the members to glory in the best tradito be in anywise alarmed on this subject tions of republicanism and to labor to For, although the hog cholera is one of make and keep their party worthy of the those mysterious distempers which comes confidence of the people. He explained no one knows how, and goes no one that non-particaling did not consist in in every drove where it appears and ly dilated republic and democrats," but so wast that the disease plays a very erence to political patronage or to the fortunes of any party,

This is refreshing reading at a time when notther party is free from fault in the matter of nominations. It can be laid down as a general rule that that party will succeed best-which longest retains the confidence of the people. When good men are nominated there is no excuse for kicking or fault-linding, and such condidates onlist public confidence strengthen a party, and very frequently keeps it from defeat. It the republican party had long ago mustered out of office its machine men and political hosses, and had held firmly to the policy adopted by the young republicans of Brooklyn, there would be no mugwumps to-day, no factions in the party, no defending bad records, and no defeat. A party is strong only when it is morally sound, and it is weak when it loses the confidence of the people.

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FERD WARD'S STATEMENT OF THE GRANT & WARD MATTER.

He Gives Ten Columns of Explanation that Contains Nothing Startling, and Other Parties Say Most of It Is Untrue.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The ten columns of printed matter furnished by Ferdinand Vard as his statement of the rise and fall of the firm Grant & Ward embraced very few facts not known before. The letters Fork, was displayed all over the north. It was marvelons when we think now how vast was the responsibilities of that government at the time, and yet how quickly the work was done. In less than ninoty days after the call was made for 300,000 troops in 1862, nearly two thirds of the number were either in the field or on their way. In all the history of the world and receipts printed are not very important out bad. Grant & Ward saw lit to step into the back's shoes. Grant & Ward lost the money and about \$135,000 more, Ward says, was a time when a mighty army could be oreated in a day.

The state board of supervision has adopted plans for two cottages to be contact at Section 2 that they lost in silver mines, in wheat speculations, in Mexican railroads, in Casho shares, in Coney Island railroad bonds, and in West adopted plans for two cottages to be som, however, absolutely denies that there is any truth in this story. The second to Ferdmand Ward relating to small space

and significating for the payment of large profits are published. The receipt disclose mothed, which would refer to business reputation of an experienced merciant or hanter but have no other effect upon the Grouts than to dam in trate that they were actine pable of understanding the but may they were engaged in actinir illustrion father, concerning whom Ward new says that he (Gin, Grant) gave no personal atte-tion to the busines; but railed wis vily upon his sous and upon Ward. Touching evidence of the general's liking for Ward is given of the general's liking for Ward is given in the letter's statement that the younger Grants often said to him: "Father thinks more of you than he does of us." Mr. W. R. Grace, according to Ward's statement, commenced discounting the firm's paper as early as Nov. 9, 1850, that is four months after Grant & Ward began business. Seventeen transactions of this kind, running from 1899 to 1891, and monthered by Ward in taking into account the unpaid note of \$75, 500 hold by Mr. Grace at the time of the failure. This has all been asserted tofore and denied by Mayor Grace.

Word says that some time in 1223 Mr

of persons whom Ward is making out that the profits of the firm went to. It is true This list of twenty-nine persons who ar

the same that Ward gave the receiver, and the greater portion of which has already been published. Ward has changed it a little, making the total smaller."

Mr. Purrington, counsel for the Grant family, said: "The whole thing is untrue. The accounts of the Grants show heavy losses. The Ward brothers and their counsel know perfectly well that the statement today is irrelevant to the case, the quastion being whether or not he is guilty of the Indictments found against him."

Mayor Grace says the most of Ward's as-Mayor Grace says the most of Ward's as sertions referring to him are untrue, especially one statement that he [Grace] asked to be admitted to the firm.

The Gossips Ace Talking Again. Washington City, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Folson and Miss Folsom, of Buffalo, arrived Thurs and Miss Folsom, of Equials, arrived Tales-day afternoon, and will be guests at the White House for a week or so. The presi-dent, accompanied by his sister, Mra Hoyt, took the Indies for a drive around the city in the afternoon, and this act bas set th gossips talking again. It seems to be the prevalent epinion that the president cer-tainly intends to form a mutimonial alli-ance with the family of his former associate and companion, Oscar Folsom.

Temperance Workers in Council. JACKSONVILLE, Ills., Oct. 9. -Mrs. J. B. JACKSONVILLE, Ills., Oct. 9.—Airs. J. B. Hobbs, of Chicago: Mary Allon West, of Galesburg, and Mrs. Clara Hoffman, president of the Misiouri union, addressed the State Woman's Christian Temperance union Thursday. Several reports were read, and the third-party movement was indersed. Enthusiastic Over the Sultan's Recogni

PHILLIPPOPOLIS. Oct. 9.-The announce ment of the sultan's recognition of the principle of Bulgarian union was recolved bere with great enthuslasm.

A Postmaster Bounced. Washington City, Oct. 9.—The post-master at Beaver Meadows, N. Y., was re-moved Thursday, for unlawfully increasing the receipt: of his office and thus securing an increase in his salary.

Discovery of Concessed Elflex CORK, Oct. 9.-The police Thursday discovered and selzed a large number of ritles which were buried in a field at Ballincollig five miles from this city.

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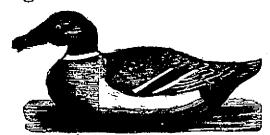
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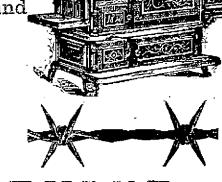
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GREAT CRUSH AT TOLEDO TO HEAR

Each Champion Put Through a Catochism by the Other - Points of the Disonsion—Logan at Baltimoro—The

TOLEDO, Oblo, Oct. 9.—When the doors of the Opera house were opened at 7:30 p.

Thursday, thousands of excited men were in the street and fought for entrance.

law of the state to mean that the Repullier man favor a prohibitory amondment, and said that the point was how far the law may go to regulate the personal habits of citagens. The answor to it depended on the answor to the other question: "Is drinking a vice?" "Is a man to be allowed to include in moderate drinking to the property of the which can do him no harm?"

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men in the street and fought for entrance. Some were in the street and fought for entrance. Some were crushed against the building and severely hurt. The house could not hold half of the erowd. Governor Headly was the first to arrive on the stage. He was greeted with a storm of applause. He was followed by Judge Forakor, who also received an ovation. Forakor is a military man of 3S, his black hair tlaged with silver. He was neatly dressed in a dark sait. He listoned attentively to Headly's speech, taking frequent notes. Judge Doyle announced that Headly would speak an hour, Foraker an hour and a half, and Headly to close in half an hour. Frank Hurd rose to introduce Governor Headly. The crowd seemed delirious, appleading fully the minutes without interruption. He attempted to speak, and the crowd rese and yelled again. It was an ovation for Hurd. Governor Readly won the first and yelled again. It was an evation for flurd. Governor Hondly won the first round by his appeal to the salious keepers, saying that he was not in favor of prohibition, local option, or anything that restrained porsonal liberty. The governor's reference to Judge Foraker as a "sandwich man," carrying a card interibod "Prohibition" in frontand one insertibed "Against Prohibition" in the rear brought down the house. He defined the plank in the Republican platform recognizing the right of the people to amend the organic law of the state to mean that the Republicans favor a prohibitory amondment, and

lowed to indulge in moderate drinkin which can do him no harm?
If drinking be a vice solding liquer
is a vice, but if a man who is capable of
self-control who takes a drink on a farm
does no harm, then he does no harm to
drink it in a saloon. He was opposed to
partial prohibition or total prohibition,
and in favor of graded license, measured
according to the amount of sales. License
protects the traffic, secures popular liborty
of the people, crushes out low dives, and secures obedience to law by the dealers. At
the end of an hour Governor Headly took
his seat amid dealering appleause.

his sent amid deafening applause.

Judge Doyle then introduced Judge For-

the end of an hour Governor Hondly took ham, for the least seat amid declared sing applicates and service. For ake went to work in a business-like way to lay out his opponent. The first point he gained on Governor Hondly was that Hondly had said that Lincoln had died a Democrat. "The made a slight mistake," said Soraker. "Lincoln died at the bands of a Democrat. "This was greeted with a Democrat. "This was greeted with aughter and appliance by the hides of the house. He then relogated the whole question of the liquor traffic to the highestature, and declared they would do. Hoadly, in his inaugural, says: "I amope at the replaced the said of a Democrat." This was greeted with a could not answer what that body would do. Hoadly, in his inaugural, says: "I amope at the could not answer what that body would do. Hoadly, in his inaugural, says: "I amope at the could not answer what that body would do. Hoadly, in his inaugural, says: "I amope at the could not asset to the translation of charrebs and echood house. A diege Foraker denounced the last legislature who works and to the translation of charrebs and the last legislature, which Hoadly applicated for charrebs and the last legislature, which Hoadly applicated, as the most infamously corrupt legislatures ever elected. He referred to the corrupt methods in the election of Hearry Payne as United States senator and read from Democratic papers as to the corrupt methods in the election of Hearry Payne as United States senator and read from Democratic papers as to the corrupt methods in the election of Hearry Payne as United States senator and read from Democratic papers as to the corrupt man, reading a past of his speech denouncing bossism and the cut his particle of the proportion of Hearry Payne as United States senator and the final department of the state and the conduct their sortices of a training the united grains them, informed them that the council for the circums and which said senator for the circums and the lower courts, each one dealering the training the u

"Canned Goods Cheap,

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"Canned Goods Hodge again," and the house rang with cheers and laughter. He said: "No one ever heard me say that Lincoln was a Deni-over the audience, mingled with lisses and cries of "Dodged again," Democrats or feed "Shanne!" and trouble seemed imminent. Hoadly shook his finger at the crowd and said: "If Lincoln had lived he would have been kicked out of the Republican

dealing in the Democratic party Democrats are up in arms protesting, but in Republican ranks there is silence when corruption is on Foraker closed by asking it Roadly favored high license or low license, a \$1,000 or a \$50 license.

The result of the debate will be to draw party lines closer and draw out a larger vote. Both candidates left a good im-pression on members of their own party.

LOGAN AT A BANQUET.

The Illinois Senator Talks to the Logan

Invincible. BALTIMORE, Oct. 9.—A banquet was tendered Gon. John A. Logan at the Eutaw house Thursday evening, by the "Logan Invincibles." Stophen B. Elkins was comple-

house Thursday evening, by the "Logan Invincibles." Stephen B. Elkins was conspict your among the many prominent gantlemen present. A longthy letter of regret and political opinions from Patrick Ford, of New York, was read. The feature of the ovening was Gen. Logan's speech.

After expressing graditaction and high approximation of the honor of being the guest of the club, and having paid a compliment to Baltimore and her citizens, Gen. Logan ontered upon a discussion of the present situation of the country under a Democratic administration. Raferring to the right of suffrage, he said that the government was a republic only in name, because thousands of legal voters in many states are desided the right to deposit their ballots. He said that the only way the government can be made a republic in fact is by educating all classes of people. The Republican party did its best to inaugurate a system of education for the illiterate classes, so that the value of the ballot might be approximated, but the purpose had been defeated so far by the Democratic party.

Be trusted that the time was not far distant when education would be universal, and when all citizens, whites and blacks, shall have equal protection in the exercise of free speech and an honest suffenge. He raminded those Democrats, who cried hieldy shirt that it was the Democracy that was responsible for every drop of blood that they refer to when they make use of the expression. Gen. Logan then are

ca-tically referred to Gen. Fitzhugh Lee travelling through Virginia, having his horse caparisoned with Gen. Robert E. Lee's bridle and saddle. He said it would seem that the bridle and saddle instead of Fitzhugh Lee, were the candidate for governor of Virginia. He concluded by predicting the return of the Republicans to power in the near future. The President Going Home to Vote.

likewise. While governor of the state, he never failed to go to Buffalo to exercise this right, and I am sure he feels it to be his duty to do so now. Certainly he is as anxious for the success of the ticket headed by Governor Hill as he was for the success of that ticket which his own name led to relate three years are of that licase were ago.

DANIEL MANNING.

Call for a Labor Convention. Call for a Labor Convention.
WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 9.—The exacutive committee of the United Labor League of America has issued a call for a convention to assemble in the Cooper union, Now York, Tuesday, Oct. 20. The object of the convention will be to make a declaration of the convention will be to make a declaration of the convention will be to make a declaration. tion of principles and to duclars for the po-litical party which grants the greatest conssions to the workingmen.

DEGRADING A CLERGYMAN.

Rev. Jardine, of Kansas City, Declared

Rev. Jardine, of Kansas City, Beckered Guity of Gross Immorality.

St. Louis, Oct. 0.—The acclesiastical court, which recently tried Rev. H. D. Jardine, of St. Mary's church, Kansas City, Mo., has submitted its verdict to Bishop Robertson, of this city. The charges against Mr. Jardine were five in number, as follows: First, improper conduct toward a little girl; second, indecent conduct toward a lady who had come to confession; third, criminal conduct toward a woman; fourth, use of usr-

had come to contession; third, crimmal conduct toward a woman; fourth, use of narcotics producing incapacity for transacting
ordinary business; fifth, improper conduct
in being closeted with persons in the sacristy
of the church, the doors being closed.
On the first, second and fourth charges
the verdict is guilty; the third charge was
not proven. The fifth charge was dismissed
on a domurrar oaffy in the case. The court's not brown. The little case. The court's contact and admirer confly in the case. The court's sentence recommended to the bishop, is deposition from the ministerial functions. Bishop Rebertson will pass upon the sentence in a few days, and meanwhile has issued to Jardina a precept letter inhibiting him from ministerial functions.

Pleet-Footed Equines.
New York, Oct 9.—The first race New York, Oct 9.—The first race at Jorone park, Thursday, was 1/4 miles, Buckstone won, Parielbs second, Royal Archbird; time, 2025. Second race, M mile; Bonsoir won, Bandala second, Petricoat third; time, 1:20½. Third race, 1% miles; Alta won, Natiles second, Heartssass third; time, 2:33. Fourth race, 1 5:16 miles; Pontiac won, Caramel second; time, 2:36½. Fifth race, 1 mile; Hotachimis won, Windshistond, Polonia third; time, 1:59. Sixth race, hurdle race over seven hurdles, 1½ miles; Tarquin won, Sandoval second, Bully third; time, 3:29½.

third; time, 3:23%.
Cincinnari, Oct. 9.—The first race at CINCINNATI, Oct. 9.—The first race at Latonia Thursday was a 1 mile dash; Me-Bowling won, Gold Ban second, Handy Andy third; time, 1:48%. Second race, % mile; Hettie & won, Xalapa second, Fronic Louise third; time, 1:19. Third race, 1% miles; Monogram won, Kosalusko second, Silp-Along third; time, 1:5%. Fourth race, 1 mile; Silver Cloud won, Kirkpan second, Waddell Bryant third; time, 1:5% Fifth race, 1% miles, over five time, 1:45%. Fifth race, 1% miles, over five hurdles; Guy won, Thady second, Hillsboro third; time, 2:35.

Notes from Mormondom. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 9.—Polygamy prosecutions in this district court were concluded for the larm on Thursday in the concluded for the term on Intersaly in the conviction of W. D. Newson for polygamy and unlawful cohabitation, involving five years and six months in the ponitentiary and \$800 fine, and Fred Hanson, for unlawful cohabitation, whose sentence will be pronounced next week. The grand jury are indicting polygamists all the time, but it is understood there will be no more traits un-

property left for its benefit, the court of ap-penis Wednesday decided that the trust was valid, and reversed the decisions of the

lower courts. Canada Quarantined by New York. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Dr. Carroll, of the state board of health, Thursday, tele-graphed tha local health commissioners at Niagara Falls and suspension bridge not to allow any one to cross into this state with-out showing indications of recent vaccina-tion. This is quite a notable step as lite a great degree quarantines Canada from this country. It has never happened before. Dr. Carroll says it is perfectly legal and quotes from statutes to prove it.

Land That Was Dirt Cheap. Office A. Oct. 9.—At a sale of tim-ber limits here Thursday, 1,190 square miles of valuable limits realized only 4247, 000. They are situated on the Kippewa river, and are the best lumber districts of pastern Canada.

The Glass-Works Still Idie. SYRACUSE, Oct. 9 .- Notwithstandling the argreement between the window-glass man-nfacturers and workers at their recent con-ference here, none of the works will be started up until there is an improvement in

A Popular Novelist.

[Chicago Tribuno.]

E. P. Roo, whose novels have caught the popular fancy, is not quite 50 years of age! He studied at Williams college, having the ministry in view, and, after a year at: Auburn Theological seminary, in 1862 he took the chaplainacy of the Second New York cavalry. After about two years in the field President Lincoln appointed him one of the chaplains of the Fortross Monroe hospitals. Just before entering on this new duty he joined, as a volunteer, the raid in which Col. Dubligren was killed, and which had as its object the release of the Union [Chiengo Tribuno.] had as its object the release of the Union prisoners at Richmond. At the close of the war Mr. Ree accepted

a call from the Presbyterian church at Highland Falls, N. Y. In the spring of 1874 he removed to Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, the tendencies of too sedentary pursuits, he began the somewhat extensive cultivation of small fruits and plants. Here have been written most of his later stories.

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Washington City, Oct. 9.—Secretary
Manning Thursday addressed the following
tersonal latter to Hon. A. B. Parkor, chairman of the executive committee of the New
York Democratic state committee at the
Hoffman house, New York city:
Dirak Sin: It is my intention to go to
Albuny next month for the purpose of
Voting the Democratic tickst, which should
be, and I believe will be, elected, I have
no doubt that President Cleveland will de CONDENSED NEWS.

The Rock River Methodist conference began its annual meeting at Elgin Thursday. Harvoy Dean, the eldest master Mason in Michigan, died Thursday in Allegan county, that state, at the age of 90.

The thirteenth annual convention of the Young Mon's Christian association of Illinois is in session at Galesburg. It is understood that the French ministry has determined to resign before the assem bling of the new chamber of deputies. · A propeller recountly from Montreal was placed in quarantine at Datroit, Thursday, and the crew of a dezen persons arrested and vaccinated.

A Jew Jersey judgo has decided that under the civil rights law a hotel keeper is not obliged to admit colored people to his common dining-room.

Five white men and two Indians who were engaged in the recent anti-Chinese riot near Seattle, W. T., have been indicted for murder in the first degree.

In a court room at Louisville, Thursday, ax Mayor Charles D. Jacob, of that city, assaulted Mr. P. Booker Rood, the present mayer, for which he was fined \$3. Nearly all the glass manufactories in New York, Pennsylvania, and the New England states have been closed, owing to the strike of the employes for higher wages.

Religious services over the remains of the late earl of Shaftesbury were held at Wost-minster abbey. Thursday, in the presence on immense assemblage, including thousands from the lower walks of London life.

Mrs. Victoria Bulla, of Syracuse, N. V. who had your tasked a morsel of solid food who had not tasted a morsel of solid food since Aug. 10, died Thursday in that city. Her mind had been impaired since the death of her husband in an insane asylum,

oight years ago.

The annual meeting of the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad company was hold at Cincinnati Thursday. The roport of the directors showed a deficit for the year ended June 30 of \$99,168. Capt. W. W. Peabody, of Cincinnati, was re-elected president.

At a Louisville hotel, Thursday evening, a man suffering from delirium tremens attempted to shoot the young wife of P. Booker Reed, mayor of that city. The lady made her escape, and the lunatic was overpowered and disarmed by guests of the local. Clarence Clark, formerly a wealthy business man of Bellefonte, Fa. committed suited two weeks ago, and Thursday his widow took her own life at Williamsport.

in that state. The unfortunate couple had been living in penury for several years, owing to the husband's intemperance, and the wife, once the belle of Wilkesbarre, had become a wreck through opium-eating. The report of the navel board appointed The report of the invest boat appoint to investigate the construction of the United States steamer Mobican and the organization of the Mare island navy yard in Celifornia is made public. The board finds that the Mobican was built without any logal authority. The vessel has cost, including repairs, \$597,591, and the work and material used are prenounced satis-

The congregation of St. Jonebim Catholic church, at Datroit, composed of French-Canadians, has determined to resist the order of Bishop Borgress transferring their priest, Father Laporte, to Lower Canada. The cases will be carried into the courts, and then, if measury, will be laid before the pope. It is claimed that the bishop solutor replace all French priests in his discose with those of other nationalities.

Caused a Paule in a Hotel. Caused a Panie in a Hotel.

STRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 6.—An explosion of firoworks in Cinsimer & Ca.'s store, adjacent to the Vanderbilt house, caused much excitement and a temporary panie among the greats of the hotel, and set fire to the store. The fire, however, was quickly got under control, and the damage was not serious. The explosion was caused by the fireworks being placed too near a store.

Meeting of the Woman's Congress. DES MOINES, LOWG, Oct 9.—Miss Ada C. Sweet, of Chicago; Dr. Anna Dius more French, of New York, and the Rev. Anteninette Blackwell, of New Jersey, readpapers before the woman's congress Thursday, and Dr. Lida G. Bedell, of Chicago, delicated on address. delivered an aidress.

A Touch of Winter.

RINGTOWN, Pa., Oct. 9.—This vicinity was visited Thursday by a blinding snow-storm. Ice a quarter of an inch thick formed in many places. THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.

The market quotations on the board of trade, to-day, were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 October, opened 83%c, closed 88c, Devember, opened 83%c, closed 88c, Devember, opened 87%c, closed 88c, Devember, opened 88%c, closed 88c, Devember, opened 38%c, closed 38%c, November, opened and closed 20%c; year, opened and closed 20%c; year, opened and closed 20%c, floy, opened and closed 20%; May, opened and closed 39%c. Fork—November, opened 88.43; closed \$3.40; Mey, opened and closed 20%c, May, opened and closed \$3.47%; Jaouary, opened 88.43; closed \$3.47%; Jaouary, opened 88.47%; Jaouary, opened 89.12%, closed \$3.47%; Jaouary, opened 89.12%, closed \$3.47%; Jaouary, opened 89.12%; closed \$3.47%; Jaouary, opened 80.07%; closed \$3.00% acts and from with prices 50 higher. Light grades, \$3.00%, district opened moderately active and firm with prices 50 higher. Light grades, \$3.00%, district opened moderately active and firm with prices 50 higher. Light grades, \$3.00%, districted for the market opened moderately active and firm with prices so higher. Light grades, \$3.00%, districted for the market opened moderately active and firm with prices for below matires, \$3.00%, districted for the market opened with a \$4.00%, districted for the firm of the f

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MEW YORK, Oct. 9.
Wheat—No. 2 red winter, October, 99%; do November, 99%c; do Dacember, \$1.00%.
Corn—No. 2 mixed, October, 51%c; do December, 49%c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 30%c; do November, 31%c. Rye—Dull; and nominal, Barley—Quivt and unchauged. Pork—Dull; mess, 95.06(21.50). Lard, \$6.40 October; \$5.28 November. Toledo.

Toleno, Ohio, Oct. 8 Wheat—Firm and active; No. 2 soft cash, 90%@8814c; October, 98%c; November, 97%c; December, 98%c; January, \$1; May, \$1,08%. Corn—Easy and quint; cash or October, 45%c; November, 42c acked; year, 38c; May, 39%c Oats—Quint and steady; cash or October, 27%c; November, 28%c; May, 32c. Clover Sead—Firm; cash or October, \$5.75; December, \$5.85; January, \$5.85 bid. Detroit.

Detroit.
DETROIT, Mich., Cot. 8.
Wheat—Strong, No. 1 white, 93c cash and
October; 94%c November; 95%c bid December; No. 2 red, 95%c cash and October; 90%c bid November; 94%c December;
No. 3 red 59%c. Corn—44%c. bid. Oats—
No. 2 white; 35%c; No. 2, 27%c.

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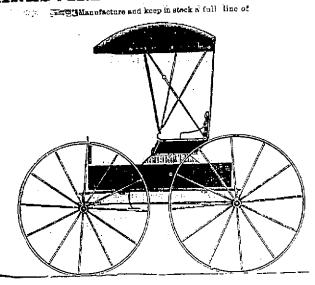
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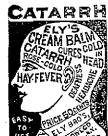
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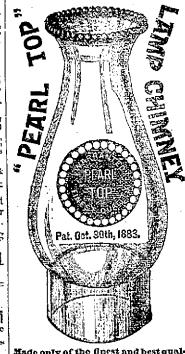
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CHAT WITH A DOG DOCTOR.

Under Treatment-Fug Dogs Delicate-Fashion's Domands-Little Watch Dogs. [New York Sun.]

A dog hospital on Center street has a wire gate, so that when the door is left open the dogs under treatment may not estape. List week there were only two sick dogs in the hospital. One, a young pug, had three leg-broken, twice at the hip and twice at the shank. The shonks were done up in pla-tree of Paris, but the dog doctor had been unable to set the broken hip joints. This dog was nearly well, and could get around very nicely, but its broken hips and one dranging leg gave it a sorry look. The doctor explained that it bolonged to a family of children, who had broken its legs by posting it off a table. It was to go back to the children in a day or two. The other tion a Yorkshire terrier, was recovering from an attack of the mange. He seemed very sad, but this may have been due to his inability to reach the tama russia a cage near by. When any one said "rats," he hustled around and rubbed his nose against the cage is a disappointed way.

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The dog doctor was inclined to be talkative. He said: "Ladies often bring their dogs here for treatment. They make more fus, than they would over a child. They cry and come back two or three times to say a last farewell. One day a gentleman came with a very sick dog. I told him I didn't think I could do anything for it. He said: One don't say that I don't dan co said, 'Oh, don't say that! I don't dare go home and tell that.' I guess he had given the dog something to make it sick. "Pag dogs are delicate, and are subject."

to diseases of the eyes and teeth. That is one reason why they should not be kissed. The little black-and-tan dogs, which are so rare, have to be fed very carefully, as they are liable to attacks of indigestion. The mange does not amount to much, and can be cured easily in ten days, but the distamwrite very dangerous disease. Usually it either kills the dog or makes him blind.
"The fashion new demands big dogs, such as the St. Bernard and Gordon or Irish soc

down the streets with them, although I don't see how they can make pets of them in their houses. Some favor the toy building and the streets with the streets of them in their houses. in their houses. Some favor the toy but deg, and it is not a pretty dog, either. "Little dogs are much used for watch dogs, and they often save the expense of a watchman. You see them in the windows of many jawelry stores. They are very nervous and wakeful, and make a great deal of noise when disturbed. They are naturally suspicious of strangers, and for this present and post his present and processes. reason are not easily potennal or coaxed within reach. They are so small that they can hide so as to give a third great trouble in catching them. The best for this purin catching them. The book for this purpose is the Skye terrier, and next is the Yorkshire. Crosses between the two and seatch terriers are also good. Such dogs cave prevented burglaries in privatiouses. Not long ago we find here a Yorkshire terrier named Rags. He played on the stage in the play "Old Heads and Young Hearts," We sold him to a family anneal that a Treasure hoursely had broken in Cohon. It seems burglars had broken in and chloroformed some of the family, and thry wished to take precautions against an-

A Very Particular "Timor."

[New York Herald.]
"Timers is like machines," said a grey, "Timers is DRs machines," said a grey, reacular deiver on the Third avenue line, as he swung the brake and mechanically thyped the reins. "Timers is like machine. They gets so used to timin' that they can't be up, but keeps along at it sleepin' or wakin'. If some o' them fellors was a dyin'. ther'd want to spot the ticker afore peggin out, jost to see if donth was up to the createn. Why, there was Peto Long-we called him Pete Long for short—besides, that was his name. Well, Pete Long was the allifedost particularest man I over see. You couldn't be a second after or behind but Pote was after yor will a sharp stock. Well, Fore was a timin' up at the end o' the line, and one day he was so cussed took up with layin' out a driver that a truck tongue fetched him in the back and laid him out. fetched tim in the back and that all of the the hosses tramped about on him some, and he was all broke up when they got him to the sidewalk. There wasn't sense enough in him topen his eyes as he haid there, and they was thinkin' o' pourin' some whisky in him as likelier than anything to fetch him to, when along comes Forcy-nine half a minute late.

"Pete rolls over on his side and grats his silver bull's-oyo super. Then he opened his eyes and set em on the ticker and toginned Ugusp like's he was a dyin'.

"How you enny massage! says one o' the boys, thinkin' he had sumthin' for his

fumerly to hear:

"'Yes,' gasp: Pete Long.

"'Yes,' gasp: Pete Long.

"'Yot is it!' says the feller.

"Toll Forty-nine,' says Pete, still a-gaspin';

'tell Forty-nine he's a half behind; and tell him.' says he, a settlin' down weak as a child, tell him that another go o' that kind and—the old man'll—give him—the grand

bounce.'
"Then he swoonded. Timers always made "Then he swoonded. There's niways hade one tired whenever I think o' Poto Long. Why, if he'd a be'n along o' Napoleon he'd been one o' thorn follers that turns over and dies happy when they hears that the enemy's cleaned out. Ges up thar—g'lang!" Prentice & Evenson guarant ce posi

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sponsibility-Socialist Views.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 9.—About 4:30 p. m. Tlursday, a crowd congregated between Swenth and Eighth on Pine street, and For Chicago.

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For Watertown and Green Bay. dete barricade. A tremendous crowd atherod quickly and a fight was started in which an unknown "soub" was stabbed with clasp-knife. By this time the police were in the ground, and after sending the vounded man to the dispensary dispersed the crowd. Several arrests were made, but the matter is so confused, it is hard to say who did the stabbing. The cars upon the imbargoed lines were all withdrawn at 8 relock and no attempt was made to run cars afterward. Fifteen cars on the Bellefontaine line

were stopped by a mob at 11 o'clock p. m. The passengers were ferced to got out, the nules were cut from the cars, and all the cars thrown into the ditch. Half lay on passonger, passonger proposed from the cars, and all the for Monroe (froight and passenger). 10:00 F m for Monroe (froight and for Monroe (froight and froight and for Monroe (froight and froight and for Monroe (froight and froight and f

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hands and we appeal to averyining the regard sacred not to little hand or disturb a car or a man. Many of them do not understand this thing and become axcited and ungry when they see others taking their this certain cure for all Ling Diseases. We know the merchants dislike interference with traffic, but we could not help it. I think the outsiders started the Pine streat trouble."

Socialists Adopt a Flatform.
Cincinnati, Oct. 9.—The members of the
Socialistic Labor party met Thursday
aroming and after prefilminary business was
transacted the following platform was udopted:

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As work is the only creator of all wealth and civilization, in justice, therefore, those that do this work should enjoy its fruits, therefore we declare that a just and equitable distribution of the fruits of labor is impossible under present systems, owing to the production by gigantic means since the discovery of steam-power and the introduction of machinery, the acquirement of which is impossible except to the few. These notern means of production benefit only one class of society. Where formarly man worked for himself alone, there are now hundreds and thousands who work in shops, factories and large farms. The results of their habor accrue only to the owners of the machinery, factories, minos and soil.

This system destroys the middle class and creates two separate classes of individuals:

This system destroys the middle class and creates two soparate classes of individuals. The wage-worker and the bosses.

The evils that arise from the system are. A plantless system of general production: the destruction of natural and human forces; the continual uncertainty of the material existence of the wage-worker; the suffering of the proletarian massos, and the colossal accumulation of wealth in the hands of the few.

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The platform then onumerates the ovil
effects of this system on the laboring class,
and as a remedy therefore proposes: The
vectore in the people of the right of all
kinds of private property used for the
accumulation of wealth; the establishment
of co-operative production and the division
of its happilts among those who produce
them.

The Moines, Iowa, Oct. 9. - Judge Bay Bes Monnes, town, och 9, Johns By-lies her condered a decision in the Barbour suit against the Chicago & Northwestern raliway, sustaining the demurrer of the defendant, which alleged that as the troight in question was transported froight in question was transported from one state into another the state courts have no jurisdiction in the matter, and that the United States courts alone can and that the Onited states courte alone and take cognizance and rule with authority in a case where inter-state commerce is involved. The suit was brought to trial at the instigation of the railroad commission, which sought to compel the Northwestern to modify its tariff on freights consigned from Illinois to Iowa points.

Will Only Ask for What He Wants. WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 9.—Gen. Atkins, the commissioner of Indian affairs, proposes to profit from his experience as chairman of the house committee on approprintions, and in his estimates for the next your will ask for only what he actually wants. The total amount which he will ask for will be larger than the amount appropriated last year, for the reason that the aducational system among the Indians will be extended, and as far as possible the gov-ernment will take charge of all schools, in-

stead of carrying them on in connection with religious societies. A Kansas Man's Bad Trade Washington City, Oct. 9.—Maj. Dye, chief of police, received a letter Thursday from a gentlemen in Kansas City, Mo., stating that he had traded land for \$5,000 stating that he had traded limb for Scower worth of District of Columbia bonds, issued in Octobor, 1877, signed by Lindley Murray, president, and inquiring what these bonds were worth. Maj. Dye promptly raplied that no such bonds were ever issued here and that they are fraudulent. The Kansas City police have been asked to investigate the reafter. in matter.

A New Ruler for Bulgatia-LONDON, Oct. 9. - Russia is said to be de LONDON, Uct w.—Russia is said to be de-sirous of having the duke of Cumberland placett upon the Bulgarian throne, and it is understood that the idea is favored by Bis-march as an easy and effectual means of disposing of the Brunswick difficulty. This is thought to have been one of the subjects of the recent conference between Prince Bismarck and M. de Giers, the Russian for-Base Ball.

Base Bail.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—The following scores were played Thursday by league ball clubs:
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 5; at Detroit—Beston 6, Detroit 7; at St. Louis—New York 8, St. Louis 3. The following were the American association scores: At St. Louis-St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 6-six inuing; at Oil City-Louisville 5, Alleghony 4. Bucklen's Arnica exive

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Senator Mahone's Troublesome Boy. Washington City, Oct. 9.—The case of Sutler Mahone, son of Senator Mahone, of Suther Mations, son of Senator Mations, Circuit, and court with intent to sill John Willis, a waiter at Welcker's hotel last February, came up in the criminal court here Thursday. The presenting atterney said that he understood that Willis had received money not to present the suit. A lotter was read from Willis asking that the use he need to not some standard or the createst of the the need to not be presented. that the ease be nolle prosequied. The case was postponed until Dac 14 owing to the absence of Willis, prosecuting witness.

A Noted Family Renules. A Noted Family Renglon.

MATTOON, Ills., Oct. 9.—About 200 members of the Dryden family have just held a reunion here. Over fifty of them were more than 50 years of age, ten were ever 70, and four were more than 20 years old. Jourdan Brown and wife, who have been married fifty-six years, and John S. Morrison and wife, who celebrated their golden wedding in 1883, were also present, as was also William Gordon, who helped dig the groups of President Lincoln's father. grave of President Lincoln's father.

Histops Condomning Violence in Ireland.
LONDON, Oct. 9.—The Roman Catholic histors of Ireland have passed a resolution condemning acts of violence and intimidution, and warning their respective flocks from indulging in illegal excesses. Such acts, they say, are certain to bring the anger of G d upon the evil-doers and their families, beside disgracing the Irish people in the eyes of the civilized world, Climing a Man with Bloodhounds.

Chasing a Man with Bloodhounds.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 9.—A large
number of men with a pack of bloodhounds
have been in pursuit of Stephen Renfree,
the notorious ex-sheriff of Sampler county,
who escaped from jail here on Tuesday
night by boring through the log wall. He
was charged with horse-stealing. Just
before leaving he told his fellow-prisoners
that he would never be taken alive. Denouncing Nude Models. LONDON, Oct. 9.—In the church congress at Portsmouth, Wednesday, Mr. Horsley, R. A., made a sweeping denouncement of the demoralizing effect of nude models, especially on lady students. He said that the female figure was a poor study; that the male figure ought to be the staple study for students.

students. WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 9.—The president has suggested that the explosion of Plood Rock take place on Sunday in order to give Secretary Endicett and other officials a better opportunity to witness the upheaval, and on account of fewer vessels be-

ing in motion on that day. Will Be Patient a Little Longer. London, Oct. 9.-Sir Richard Ashetot Cross, home secretary, in a speech at Barns-ley Thursday night, said that the government would bear with Ireland a little longer when, if no improvement was shown in the attitude of the Irish people, stronger co-ercive measures would be resorted to.

The General Off for England. New York, Oct. 9.—The Genesia salled Thursday afternoon for England.

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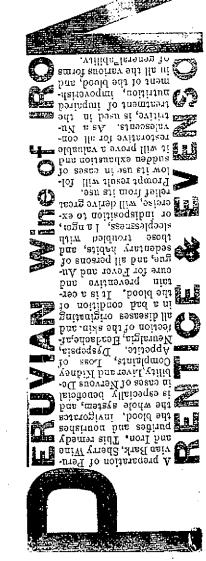
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STATE ON WISCONSIN.—County Court for Notice of Street private that at special term of the county count to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Jamesville, in said county, on the 2d Thesday of October 18th, at 10 o clock, a, m. the following matter will be heard and considered;

The petition of Charles W. Dutcher, for the allowance, filing and recording in this court, as the last will of deceased, the certified sutthenticated copy of the last will of Emmed Van Vranker, deceased, late of the town of Clift in Park, Saratoga county, state of New York, from the Surrogate Court of said Saratoga county and for letters testamentary to issue to said potential county. Allos P. Philichard.

By the Court.

Allos P. Philichard.

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STATIS OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COUNT
FOR ROOK COUNTY—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Count to be held in and for said county at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Tuesday of October next, being October 20th, at 10 o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Eliza J. Harrison for the probato of the last will of Thomas B. Harrison, decemed, late of said city, and for letters testamentary as the executive thereof—September 24, 1836.

By the Court
AMOS P. PRICHARD.
County Judge,





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house this evening.

the street cars are coming.

-W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R.

-Miss Belle Wadsworth, daughter of

-The only business on hand in the

-People's Lodge No. 460. I.O. of G.

-Miss Mary Myers, who has been

visiting for the past month with Miss

this noon for her home in Winone, Min-

-Mrs. C. M. Pollen lieft yesterday

she will spend eight or ten wecks visit-

-The principal topics of conversation

on our streets to-day has been the street

railway and the water works propositions.

Mayor Croft last evening, and the doc-

ument is therefore now a law and in

-The Odd Fellows invariably have a

pleasant time at their social parties, and

-According to Underwood's Bank

Reporter there is a counterfeit silver

doller in circulation which is estculated

to deceive the unwary. It may be de-

—An old half-drunk bagpiper furnished

considerable fun to the loafers around

the railroad depots to-day. He was

drawing so much of a crowd that Con

stable John Ryan loaded him into his

patrol wagon and drove him to the

iail. Finding no resting place there the

officer returned and put his man out on

the depot platform, telling him to loave

town. It seems as though a musical

-This afternoon about three o'clock

genius had no chance to rise in this city.

the delivery horse of S. Holdredge be-

office, just in time to save a general

emashup. As it was, no damage was

done except to the front part of the

wagon, though the driver came narrowly

Their custom department contains a

large and complete line of cloths and

tablished a reputation which commands a

iberal trade. Their prices on all goods

is in keeping with the times. It you

want an overcost or suit of any kind, or

anything in the way of gents' furnishing

depot on the shore. This scheme is not

zero. Clear with northwest wind.

At 1 o'clock p. m. the register

escaped being hit by the horse's hoofs.

letter "D" in the word dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wadsworth, is spend

ng a few days at Rockford.

Street M. E. church block.

ing relatives and friends.

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ine their goods.

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We guarantee the Garland stove to give satisfaction in every particular. 31 W. Mil. st.—M. & G.

-On and after to-morrow the oyster and fresh fish wagon of Mr. G. A. Shurtleff will be on the street, the gentlemanly conductor of the outfit will be in readiness to distribute the bivalves to customers at the lowest rates. Remem-

-Connors & Murphy have opened a store in Myers house block two doors south of the main entrance to the hoter and put in a stock of clothing bought at tirst hand from the manufactures and will sell the same to those who may wish to buy at cheaper rates than they have bought for the last ten years. Look in-Call and be convinced,

For hate, caps, underwear, gloves, mittens, shirts, collars, cuffs, neckwoar and anything in the furnishing goods HOLMES & SON. line call on

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BLAIR & GOWDEN Secure the shadow ere the subject fades and have some of those cabinets, 84.00 per dozen at Turner's, over McKey's

New goods arriving every day at the bookstore of

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For the latest novelties call at Sutherland's bookstore.

Go to W. O. Holmes & Son for fine or business suits. Work boxes at Sutherland's book-

store. Pitcher & Zeigler- are keeping a Olothing Store on the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets, in the city of Janesville. If you don't believe it go in

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THE STREET RAILWAY! ...The "Private secretary" at the opera

Anna Dilzer, of the first ward, started the highway, street and bridge commit-

-"Clear the track when the bell rings Adoption of the Ordinance Giving the Janesville Company -Now then, for water works-the the Franchise.

assemble at Post headquarters this eve-An Enthusiastic Meeting of the Council and Business -Each of the military companies have Men ately been strengthened by the addition

The Action of the Council Applauded

by the spectators. An adjourned meeting of the common council was held tast evening, and in the absence of Mayor Winans, Mr. Presdent Croft presided, all the aldermer answering to their names except Ald.

Daly, George and McLean. The clerk read several bills which were referred to the finance committee. Ald. Daly came in and took his seat, President Croft, who is chairman of

tee, to whom had been referred the ordinance relating to granting a franchise to the Janesville strest railway company morning for western New York where stated that the committee had fully considered the ordinance in connection with the city attorney; had carefully examined ts provisions and were ananimous in favor of the passage of the same. Presiident Croft stated that the ordinance had The people generally are in favor of the been considered at a meeting of the busings men's association, that body on dursing the proposition, and appointing -The ordinance granting the franchise to the Juneaville street railway company a committee to visit and lay their action received the official approval of Acting before the common council. He then

> documents. Dr. Henry Palmer appeared as the chairman of the Business Men's commit tee, and read the following:

invited that committee to present then

the hop at the Rifles' armory last evening of the City of Janesville:
At a regular meeting of the Busine was no exception to this rule. The attendance was good, and every one pres Men's Association of this city, held at its rooms on the 5th day of October 1885, the following resolution was unani ent appeared to be merry and full of

mously adopted. Resolved, That it is the sense and wish of this Association that the common council of this city, be and is hereby re--Messrs Burdick & Wheeler to-day received two car loads of choice furnispectfully requested to pass a certain proposed ordinance authorizing the conture which is now on exhibition at their store near the west end of the Mulwauatriction of a street car railroad in this kee street bridge. The new firm is city, a copy of which proposed ordinanous is herewith transmitted. enjoying a brisk trade. Call and exam-

The following named members of said Association were present at the adoption of such adoption: E T Foote. C W Hodson. W M Burr, J L Ford, L N Williamson, A A Jackson, W B Britton, John Dowey,

the absence of the lower part of the G M Hanchett, letter "D" in the control of the G M Hanchett, W A Lawrence, A H Sheldon, G G Chittenden, G G Chittenden,
H F Blies,
A P Bennett,
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M. M. Contract Chas Dutton. H. B. DeLong. Fred F. Proutice, Clark E. Ranous, Richardson, W. H. Leonard

> P. J. Mount, O.B. Conrad, E. 3. McKey, C. L. Clark, E. J. Green. Upon motion, the president of the members as a committee to wait upon the common council and present the said

> > A. P. LOVEJOY, O. B. CONRAD. A. P. BENNETT, C. W. Hodson. J. B. Dor, Jr., CHAS. ATWOOD, Secretary B. M. Olub.

Jno. Thoroughgoo

On motion of Ald. Burnham the or-& Wilcox on West Milwankee street, is crowded with a choice assortment of dinance was read a first time by the city goods for the fall and winter trade, clerk as follows:

AN ORDINANCE granting rights and privileges to the Janesville Street Railway Company.

follows: SECTION I. The city of Janesville hereby grants to the Janesville Street Railway Company, its successors and assigns, the right, authority and permission to lay, maintain and operate a goods, call and examine their stock.

The speech of Captain Norcross last evening at the council meeting, favoring the immediate adoption of the street railthe immediate adoption of the street railway ordinance, while it was humonous in allusions to a certain class who opposed all measures jutending to improve the city, it was pointed, the captain striking the nail on the head every blow, and with force that carried conviction. His speech was but the railway ordinance, while it was humorconviction. His speech was but the limitations in this ordinance containvoice of a large majority of the people of this city. The only thing Janesville lacks to double her population is a few condition that the construction of such more public spirited men like Captain
Norcross.

The latest railroad soheme, and one, too, that is more than fhalf developed, is that of the C. & N. W. The idea is to build an extension of its Lake Geneva dity, along West Milwankes street to bridge of the Chicago of North-

depot on the shore. This scheme is not complete said mile of read after the particular ly new but it is only lately that the company have taken any intertion, however, shall not exceed one

that the company have taken any interest in it. Last week some of its officers year. est in it. Last week some of its officers and engineers were here several days looking over the ground,—Geneva Heralda.

SECTION II. The railway of said company shall be constructed with a flat rail, and in a good substantial maner, so as to obviate, as far as possible, any obstruction or hindrance to -It is said that the proposed street the proper use of said streets and railway will consist of four divisions at bridges, and upon or as near the cantive with lines should a follows. First treed the streets as is practicable, exfirst, with lines about as follows: First first, with lines about as follows: First division—Communing at the fair grounds, thence west along Harmony street to Milton avenue, thence southerly along Milton avenue to East Milwankee street, thence west along East and shall be so laid and maintained that carriages and other vehicles. ally hinder or obstruct the travel on

the street.

SECTION III. In all cases where the streets upon which the tracks of the said company shall be laid, are now payed or macadamized or shall herefter be macadamized or paved, said

fail or neglect to pave or macadamize the street between its tracks, or to keep the same in repair, as herein provided, or shall full or neglect to level or remove the snow thereon from its tracks, the common council shall have power to cause the same to be done and recover the costs thereof from said company.

SECTION VI. The cars of the com-pany shall be entitled to the track, and in all cases where any team or vehicle shall be met or overtaken by any car on such track, such team or vehicle shall give way to such car. All persons are forbidden to obstruct the track of

on Main or Milwankes streets at a greater rate of speed than six miles an hour. No car shall stop on a street crossing to receive or discharge passen-To the Hon, Mayor and Common Council

onable care and diligence to prevent injury to persons or property.
SECTION VIII. The said company in the operation of its road shall cause its cars to make at least half-hour trips over the road each way, during such hours as the public needs may require, except upon such parts of its track as may be maintained for special purposes as to the fair ground competers and es as to the fair ground, cemetery, and

ime as the safety and convenience shall not be required to repair or re-build the same except to pave or plank between the tracks.

derived therefrom, SECTION XI. For and in considera-

ssociation appointed the following and upon compliance by said company

upon said company. SECTION XIII. This ordinance shall take effect and he in force from and

nance receive its third reading. J. B. Doe, Jr., Pliny Norcross, Dr. S. S.

is attending court at Monroe. At the conclusion of the debate, the was then passed by a manimous vote-

the ayes and nays being called. The announcement of the result was received by the large audience present with great applause, a thing very, very unusual at a meeting of the common

council. Ald, Burnham-An order for the payment of express charges on fire depart:

The council adjourned.

Notice.

I wish to notify the public that from this date cabinet photographs will be only \$4.00 per dozen.

GEO. W. WIBE.

Bottled Soda Water. The bottling match which was to have taken place last Wednesday afternoon

but which was postponed until to-day on account of a giving out in the gas supply, was held this morning. At nine o'clock the first bottle was placed under sion for good is no longer a question the jet of the bottler at Gray & Co's soda water factory and the stream turn- essary to place in front of the shelves ed on. The pressure on the bottler was a wire screen to protect the kept at 90 pounds to the square inch books from careless handling and also during the trial, while in the washers it to adopt a new rule pertaining to the was one hundred and twenty. Charles pocket cards used by the patrons; these Gray operated the machine to-day and cards are frequently lost, especially by at the end of one hour it children, and as the library fund is limfound that he had filled 110 dozen bot- ited the board have decided that a free tles. The best record is now 124 dozen card can not be issued for one that is man hour. The contest was for a prize lost, until the lapse of thirty days, while offered by the Bottlers' Gazette for the a new card may be had at any time, howlargest number of dozen in one hour and ever, to replace a missing one, by the

each of five classes and this contest wil

be under the first class with prizes of every day, except Sunday, from one \$20, \$10 and \$3. Three hundred and o'clock to nine o'clock p. m. An octhirty dollars have been offered as prizes | casional caller is impressed with the fact in all the different divisions. The Howe Scales have all the latest

is this: Buy half a dozen cuspidores and request the occasional caller who thinks ville etreet railway company by the

The Street Railway.

gain what she has lost. No

city-no individual-ean rightly posess

that which is of value without the ex-

penditure of some money. We cannot

possess public improvements without a

pleased, therefore that the common

ly along, gathering in several otherim-

The franchise granted last evening, al-

thoug govering a period of thirty years.

is one which will do no harm to the city.

The ordinance is ipublished in these col-

umns, and the reader will fail to find

wherein the city will suffer any wring

but instead, should the company need

with that success anticipated, the people

The gentlemen composing this street

railway company are all residents of this

city, and all our ortizens have an optor-

tunity to take the stock of the company.

The company was chartered under the

Leland. While on a visit to this city

last summer, Hop. A. J. Holmes, of Iows,

who is largely interested in street rall-

ways, made a proposition to take

a large amount of stock in the

Janesville company, provided a franchise

could be procured which would make the

investment safe. The company consid-

ered this proposition, and the passage of

the ordinance referred to is the result.

The idea of a street railway in this city

at this time is credited to Mr. J. A. Le-

year or more gathering statistics relating

demands of the public and the patronage

received. There is no doubt that within

a vear we shall have a fully equipped

street railway in this city, the credit for

which must be given to the public spirit

of the residents of Janesville who have

especially to the secretary of the com-

Mentayer's "We, Us & Cr."

musical absurdaties now before the pub-

lic will be presented at Myers' Opera

house on the evening of Octo-

greater than that which greeted the pal-

ed houses have greeted every perform-

ance, and the press has been unanimous

in its praise of the many startling situs-

tions with which the play abounds. The

New York Daily News says, "It is irre-

sistibly funny in the full sense of the

word. The dialogue sparkles with wit

from beginning to end; there is plenty

highest literary merit, is brimful of hu-

mor and ludricious situations. Mr.

Mestayer is to be congratulated on writ-

ing a play which ranks with "The Tour-

ists," "A Rag Baby" "The Troubadors"

and other musical absurdities in its

"We, Us & Co." is the best of all the

pieces of its class." "We cannot criti-

cize this piece. It is a rosing absurdity

full of good things and the artists engag-

ed in its presentation are the best in the

profession," says the St. Louis Repub-

hean. The Chicago newspapers pro

nounced the play 'a bonanza for the

One of the best and most successful

pany, Mr. A. J. Leland.

portant public improvements.

will be greatly benefitted.

Regarding the "Private Secretary," thich will be presented in this city this evening, at the opera Lonce, by the Madison Square Theatre Company from New York, including W. H. Gillette, M. A. Kennedy, and others. The Savannat (Ga) News spoke of it in this manner

but there is nothing coarse about it.
Therein lies one of its chief charms.
The fun begins when the curtain
rises on the first act, and it conton of amusement. Ho looks upor The company was chartered under the laws of the state on the 12th of March, 1885, the incorporators being flerry Palmer, Volrey Atwood, J. A. Leland, Pliny Norcross, Hiram Merrill, W. T. Vankirk, B. F. Dunwiddie, and Wm. A. Lawrence, the officers now being: president, 'Henry Palmer; secretary, J. A. Leland, While on a visit to this city become to present their plays. All the people to present their plays. All tho characters in "The Private Secretary re well represented.

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Having purchased the wood and coal land, who has been quietly at work for a business of J. W. Carpenter we are now prepared to furnish fuel of all kinds to to railways and their operations, and to him and his colleagues must be given those who see fit to favor us with their the credit of making this first move to orders. Office and yard apposite C. M. & St. P. depots. Branch office; at Met-"boom" the Bower City. The road will be built, but just how many streets will calf & Gowdey's hardware store, 31 be occupied depends altogether upon the West Milwaukee street. BLAIR & GOWDEY.

> Janesville Guards. Last evening the honorary members

ensuing year are: identified themselves with the move, and President-John G. Rexford. Vice President-Frank Farnsworth. Recording Secretary-John Menzies. Financial Secretary-Hiram Murdock.

ber 27th, in "The Tourists in a Pullman which they have been in for some time Car." Mr. Mestayer inaugurated the style of entertainment of which "We, Us | They have recently been strengthened & Co.", is the brightest example. The latter play has met with a success even. proposed to be voted on at the next see car geotorie. In every city crowd-

C. E Bowles has money to loan. Try one of the unlaundred shirts at Holmes & Son's and you will buy more.

Cash is what Turkey Wants. LONDON, Oct. 9 - The report published Veduo-day night that Turkey had recogof good music and the vocalists are of under the government of Prince Alexander under the government of Prince Alexander the highest order. Each member of the is attributed to the fact that the latter has her part as offective as possible. Imagine the ports to remove all scruptor which the sultan might have enterall this and you will form a clear idea of the plot and performance of "Wo clause of one of his provinces. Us & Co.", as presented at the Fifth average of Theories less prices. The Philadelphia Us & Co.", as presented at the Fifth avonue Theatre last night. In Philadelphis the company producing "We. Us & Co." played the largest engagement over played in that city. The Times remark ed "It is a musical absurdity played by competent artists which is destined for a long run, and which, while not of the backet literary world is brimful of huherefore decided to accept the status que.

Proposes to Leave It to the Pape. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—A Dablin cable-gram to The Herald says: Spoaking here Thursday night. Mr. Thomas Sexton, M. P., said: "The day may come when Eng-lend will be willing to follow the example Germany and refer to the arbitration of of Germany and refer to the arbitration of the pope the dispute between burself and Ireland. The quarrel, which has lasted now for 700 years, will not until the day of judgment unless it is settled in accordance with justice and the desires and rights of Irishmen. Boycot-ting is now denonneed in England, but England's friends in Ireland have long used England's friends in Iroland have long used it in knoping the Nationalists from every public post and in dealing only with anti-Irish trader. Boycotting is found wrong only when it is used as an operation of Irish public epinion against which no English brute force can prevail."

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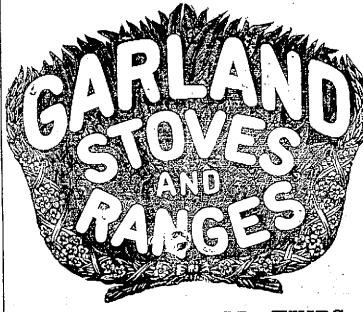
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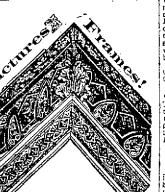
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from West Milwaukee street south on High street, thiough Cherry street to by the common council. Western avenue, thence to the weolen and cetton factories. Fourth division—from the Doty works on North Main street south to the brewery. The Weather. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 36 degrees above

zero.

came frightened at the cars at the River resolution: street railroad bridge, and bolted. He HENRY PALMER, ran down River street kicking off kindling wood from the wagon as he went and was stopped in front of the Recorder

Wells Ray,

The document was received and -The clothing store of Messrs. Foote | placed on file.

large and complete line of cloths and suitings and the firm have long since established a completion which common flow.

such parcels as may be carried on the

build an extension of its Lake Geneva tine passing around the bluffs by Duck Lake, up the ridge to Williams' Bay, where a depot is to be located. Thence it will make a beeline for Delavan and from there to Milton. This would avoid the lake shore "spur" in the village, which some of our people are so afraid of, and at the same time give them a depot on the shore. This scheme is not complete said mile of road after the

shall keep the space between the rails in proper repair, so as not to interfere with travel over the same, at its cost and expense; sind when snow shall be thrown from the track of said com-pany, it shall be leveled or disposed of anid company, so as not to materi-

the tracks of said company in a good and substantial manner, and to corres-pond with such street outside of said pond with such street outside of said tracks, and shall, at all times, keep the same in good repair; provided, that if said company shall desire to pave between its tracks on a street that is macadamized, it shall have the right to do so. The company shall repair any and all damage done to the streets or bridges of said city, or to the macadamizing or paying thereon, in the or origges or said city, or to the macadamizing or paving thereon, in the construction of its railway, and the laying and repairing of its tracks, and it shall protect and save and keep harmless said city of Janesyille, from all claims for damages arising from the construction, want of repair or operation of its said railway.

Section IV. If said company shall fail or nealect to pave or macadamize ism of the past entitles each is the heartiest congratulations of the people. Janesville requires a little more of this spirit of public enterprise to re-

SECTION V. The common council reserves the right to lay or cause to be laid, gas and water pipes, and to make sewers and such other street improvements or repairs as it may desire; but the laying of such pipes and the making of such improvements or repairs, shall not be allowed to delay or hinder the passage of cars longer than is reas-enably necessary for that purpose. SECTION VI. The cars of the com-

are torontoet to obstruct the track of said company, or in any way hinder or interfere with the operation of said railway by placing, driving or stopping any team or vehicle, or other obstacle in, or upon, or near the trucks of said company after being notified by the ringing of the bell on the car of said company or otherwise. ompany, or otherwise. Section VII. No car shall be run

gers. The conductors or drivers em-ployed by said company shall use reas-onable care and diligence to prevent

like places.

Shotion IX. The said company shall locate its tracks on the bridge or bridges as the common council shall direct. It shall replank or repaye between its tracks on such bridge or bridges as it may cross from time to the public may require. Provided that in case said bridge or bridges shall be injured or destroyed the said company

SECTION X. The said railway company, in consideration of this grant, by the acceptance thereof, agrees to build from time to time and operate such reasonable extensions of its tracks as shall be required by the public use, having reference to the travel on such street or streets, and the income to be

tion of the construction and operation of said railway by said company and the beneuts to be derived therefrom with the provisions and conditions hereof, the said city of Janesville here-by waves, and remits to said company and and all liconse fees for at least the period of ten years from the passage

SECTION XII. This ordinance shall Section All. This ordinance shall be void, and all rights and privileges hereby granted shall be forfeited and cease, unless said company shall file a written acceptance of the same, duly signed by its officers, with the city clerk of said city within sixty days of the passage barget; and upon the bling clerk of said chy within sixty days of the passage hereof; and upon the fling of such acceptance this ordinance and all of the provisions and conditions thereof shall be binding and obligatory

Alds. George and McLean took their seats-making a full board of aldermen. The fordinance, on motion of Ald. Burnham, was read a second time by its

pended that the ordinance may be read caste is fully competent to make his or offered sufficient. Insucent inducements to Ald. Burnham-that the rules be susthe third time and put upon its passage. Adopted by a unanimous vote.

Ald. Burnham moved that the ordi-Pending this motion an opportunity was given the citizens present to speak upon the question, and remarks were made by Mesers. Anson Rogers, B. B. Eldredge, A. A. Jackson, C. B. Conrad Judd, and the clerk read a letter favoring

the ordinance from Mayor Winans, who ordinance was read the third time and

ment supplies. Adopted.

played the receipts were over \$12,000. The Public Library. The readers of the Gazette may be interested to know that the public library is gaining in public favor and popularity every day. Its patrons embrace all classes including our school children,

who visit the pleasant rooms frequently. That the library is accomplishing a mis-The board of directors have found it nec the results will be sworn to and sent payment of ten cents. This ruling is within the next few days to that paper. simply just and will doubtless stimulate There are several prizes offered, three for more care on the part of the patrons. The rooms of the library are open

> that a pleasant and profitable hour may be spent, and the comers and goers indicate that the impression is correct. would suggest to the board of directors in this column.

common council at their adjournedmeet patronize the ornament provided for the ing last evening, will meet with the upproval of a very large majority of the It is a wood Play. people of this city, and the action of the members of the council, in thus wking up and cutting loose from the old-logy-

"It is as much a pleasure to commend show as it is to witness it. vate Secretary" is a good play. It is well worth seeing. It advertises itself. Phose who saw it last night would doubt possess public improvements without a less like to see it again, and they like corresponding outlay of money. We are their friends to see it. It is very funny,

ocurroul have at last taken this down or parture, and now that the wheels of our rises on the first act. and continues until the end is reached. hope they will put on a little more ixle-gresse, that that vehicle may run smooth-along, gathering in several other im-by along, gathering in several other imdoesn't seem to know that he is the oc himself as a pretty badly used individual. There are two private secretarics—
a genume one and a false one. The false
one, who is a gey young spendthrift
about town, and who has a rich uncle
whe has introduced to the control of the control who has just returned from India, upon whom he wishes to make a good impression, personates the true one. The scene of the main part of the plan is in a gen-tleman's country house where there are two very pretty girls who under-stand the art of firting remarkably well. The fulse secretary, in order to preserve his identity, gets the true secretary into a good many amusing po-sitions and langhable scrapes. The rich uncle takes the genuine secretary to be his nephew, and as the genuine secretary

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of the Guards beld their annual election The officers decided upon for the

Tressurer-Ohas. D. Stevens. After the election was over the annual party was discussed though no date was decided on. The new year finds the Guards in the most prosperous condition by the admission of several new members and quite a number of others have been

meeting.

C. E. Bowles has money to loan.

power to please the amusement loving public." Says the Cincinnati Enquirer

management and a boon for the workaday people." At the Chicago Opera House, where a weeks engagement was One of the finest homes on "Quality

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dicate that the impression is correct. The only criticism which the Gazette would suggest to the board of directors. Olear with southwest wind, [For the corcompany shall pave or macadamize, as the case may be, the road bed between responding hours one year ago the register was 36 and 62 degrees above zero. O. Holmes & Son.